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A NOVEL.

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CHAPTER XII.

But he was not sure he was taking the best or safest course. The cutter might be saved, after all, and the long bost lost.

boat lost.

Meantime he was not sorry of an excuse to shake off the cutter. She contained one man at least who knew he had scuttled the Proserpine; and therefore it was all important to him to get to London before her, and receive the three thousand pounds which was to be his reward for that abominable act.

But the way to get to London before

boat; nor did he discover this till 100m next day. And, on making this fearful discovery, he abowed himself human; he cried out, with an oath, "What have I done? I have damned myself to all

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their very hais, or she could have all lived an hour.

At last, when they were almost dead with wet, cold, fatigue, and danger, a vessel came in eight, and crept slowly up, about two miles to windward of the distressed boat. With the heave of the waters they could see little more than her satis; but they ran up a bright bandana handkerchief to their masthead; and the ship made them out.—She holsted Dutch colors, and—continued her course.

freuzy, glaring after that cruel, shame-less man, who could do such an act, yet holet a color, and show of what nation he was the native—and the disgrace. But one of them said not a word. This was Wylie. Hesatshivering, and remembered how he had abandoned the cutter, and all on heard. Lond, sight

News-Gathering at the Capital deeply interested in the answer.

"Why, we hunt for it; we go where it is likely to be found—to the departments, or to the White House. For instance, now, this Paraguay difficulty, Minister Washburne, and all connected with it. We shall first try to pump Fred. Seward. No use going to the old man. He won't see any of us but Gobright, Probably Fred. will have little to say. Then we will go to A. Johnson. He will tell us all we want to know. A. J. treats us well. There never was a time that he hadn't something he wanted 'sent off.' When Mr. Lincoln was President we should as soon have thought of going

body?" (aid he.

Then she submitted in silence, and in a certain obsequious way that was quite new, and well calculated to disarm anger.

Sooner or later, all slept, except the helmanan. The Internal Revenue Report.

"He has given us the slip."

Unwilling to believe so great a callanity, every eye peered and stared all over the sea. In vain. Not a streck that could be a boat's hull, not a speak that could be a boat's hull, not a speak that could be a sail.

The little cutter was alone upon the ocean. Alone, with scarcely two days' provisions, nine hundred miles from land, and four hundred miles to lee, ward of the nearest sea-road.

Hazel, seeing his worst forbodings realized, sat down in moody, bitter and boding stience.

Of the other men some raged and statement of the causes and costs of

ELECTIONS in Eugland are much more expensive than in this country. It is stated that Smith, the newadealer, spent over \$75,000 in the Westminster District in London, to beat John Stuart Mill. Toryism in London is about on a par with Democracy in New York. The fact that Charles Spencer polls more votes in New York than A. T. Stewart, and that the Tories of London beat Mill, indicates that the people do not always vote intelligently.

Ir appears from the official returns that the population of the United King-dom of Great Britain, in June last, amounted to 30,369,344, divided as fol-lows: England, over 21,000,000; Scotland above 3,000,000, and Ireland more than 5,000,000.

5,000,000.

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glance, and her eyes sank directly, and
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leeward; but distant, at least, nine hundred miles; and should they prefer the other chance, then they must be three hundred miles and more to windward; for Hudson underrating the leak, as is supposed, had run the Proserpine fully that distance out of the track of tradey. Now the ocean is a highway—in law; but in fact, it contains a few highways, and millions of 5by-ways; and once a cockle-shell gets into those by-ways, small indeed is its chance of being seen and picked up by any sea-going vessel.

cked up by any sea-going vessel ie, who was leading, lowered his and bestinted between the two s we have indicated. However courses we have indicated. However, on the cutter coming up with him, he ordered Cooper to keep her head northeast, and so run all night. He then made all the sail he could in the same direction, and soon outsalled the cutter. When the sun went down, he was about a mile ahead of her.

Just before sunset, Mr. Hazel made a discovery that annoyed him, were much TAILORS.

the cutter.

He remonstrated with him sharply.
Welch replied that it was all right; the
cutter being small, he had put therest
of her provisions on board the long:

sich hung his head a little at these seaches. However, he replied, or sullenly, that it was only for right; they could signal the long-in the morning, and get the other and the cask, out of her. But Mr. I was not to be appeased. "The ing: Why she sails three feet to wo. How do you know he won't way from us? I never expect to thin ten miles of him again. We him: and he knows we know

a the shoulder, soothingly. "Bost-look aft," said he to Welch. He then, by an ingenious use of the out-hook, and some of the spare can-se, contrived to set out a studding-sail in the other side of the mast.

on the other side of the mast.

Hazel thanked him warmly. "But,

D Cooper! Cooper!" said he, "I'd give
all I have in the world if that bread and
water were on board the cutter instead
of the long-boat." under her bows marked her increased speed; and all fear of being greatly outsailed by her consort began to sub-

A slight sea-fret came on, and obscured the sea in part; but they had a good lantern and compass, and steered the course exactly, all night, according to Wylie's orders, changing the helmsman every lour hours.

Mr. Huzel, without a word, put a rug round Miss Rolleston's shoulders, and another around her feet.

"O, not both, sir, please," said she.

"Am I to be disobeyed by every-body?" raid he.

helmsman.

At daybreak, Mr. Hazel was wakened by a loud hall from a man in the bows. All the sleepers started up.

"Long boat not in sight!"

It was too true. The ocean was blank; not a sail, large or small, in sight. ight,
Many voices spoke at once.
"He has carried on till he has cap-sized her."

He has given us the slip."

Of the other men some raged and

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The long-boat was, at this moment, a hundred miles to windward of the cutter.

The fact is, that Wylie, the evening before, had been secretly perplexed as to the best course. He had decided to run for the island, but he was not easy under his own decision; and, at night, he got more and more discontented with it. Finsily, at nine o'clock r. m., he suddenly gave the order to luft and tack: and by daybreak he was very near the place where the Proserpine went down: whereas the cutter, having run before the wind all night was, at least, a hundred miles to leaward of him Not to deceive the reader, or let him, for a moment, think we do business in monsters, we will weigh this act of

CHAPTER XIII.

for a moment, think weigh this act of Wylle's justing.

It was just a plece of iron egotism. He preferred, for himself, the chance of being picked up by a vessel. He thought it was about a hair's breadth whose bearing it was not very clear after all. UNDER CLOTHING, Business Suits

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I done? I have damned myselt to all eternity!

He then ordered the boat to be put before the wind again; but the men scowled, and not one attrred a finger; and he saw the futility of this, and did not persist, but groaned aloud; and then sat, staring wildly; finally, like a true sailor, he got to the rum, and stupefied his agitated conscience for a time. time.

While he lay drunk, at the bottom of the boat, his sallors carried out his last instructions, beating southward right in the wind's eye.

Five days they beat to windward, and never saw a sail. Then it fell dead caim and so remained for three days more.

they rowed all day, and with this, and a light westerly breeze that sprung up, they got into the sea-road again; but having now sailed three hundred and fifty miles to the southward, they found a great change in the temperature; the nights were so cold they were fain to huddle together, to keep a little warmth in their bodies.

On the fifteenth day of their voyage it began to rain and blow, and then they were never a whole minute out of peril. Hand forever on the sheet, eye on the waves, to ease her at the right moment; and, with all this care, the spray elernally flying half way over her mast, and often a body of water making a clean breach over her, and the men bailing night and day with his rayer hals or she could not have Are respectfully informed that Messrs GEO. P. NOWELL & CO., the leading New York Advertising Agents, are now making extensive Contracts throughout the South-HEY PAY CASH YOR ALL THEADVERTISING they order, and expect to obtain low rates Publishers wishing to have their journals placed on file at the office of Messrs. Rowell z Co., should address them as an exchange to the ADVERTISERS GAZETTE, New York JIV. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE Official History of the War,

This was Wyle. Hesatsnivering, and remembered how he had abandoned the cutter, and all on board. Loud sighs breke from his laboring breast; but not a word. Yet one word was ever present to his mind; and seemed written in fire on the night of clouds, and howled in his ears by the wind—Retribution!

And now came a dirty night—to men on snips; a fearful night to men in boats. The sky black, the sea en fire with created billows, that broke over them every minute; their light was washed out; their provisions drenched and spoiled; ball as they would, the boat was always filling. Up to their knees in water; cold as ice; blinded with spray, deafened with roaring billows, they tossed and tumbled in a fiery foaming hell of waters, and still, though despairing, clung to their lives, and balled with their hats unceasingly.

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Commissioner Rollins' report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, will snow that the total expense of assessing the revenue for the year was \$6,142,031. The total expense of collection for the same period was \$2,406,459, exclusive of office expenser. The total assessments of internal revenue were \$270,089 S91, and the total collections

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The lady, more patient, put her hands together, and prayed to Him who made the sea and all that therein is. Yet her case was the cruelest. For she was by nature more timid than the men, yet she must share their desperate peril. And then to be alone with all these men, and one of them had told her he loved her, and hated the man she was betrothed to! Shame tortured this delicate creature, as well as fear. Happy for her, that of late, and only of late, she had learned to pray in earnest. "Qui precari novit, premi potest, non potest opprimi."

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